

NEWS FROM ALL OVER IMPERIAL MISSOURI

Interesting Happenings Which Have Taken Place in the Greatest State in the Union.

The Product of the Scissors, the Pen and a Little Actual Labor

Cape Girardeau boasts a messenger boy who refused to accept a tip.

Dan Sellers of Mendon sold for \$1 a pelican which he killed out of a flock flying over town the other day.

We wonder if Mr. Ridgell in North Missouri is a particularly discerning person.

Cafe Younger is seriously sick at his home at Lee Summit. He is said to have dropsy of the liver.

T. W. Costello was granted an electric light franchise at Conception last Monday by a vote of 65 to 18.

From fifty stands of bees J. H. Marys of Dunceton has just harvested one thousand pounds of honey.

A Boonville man and his family have started on their third annual houseboat trip to New Orleans.

A tobacco barrel 200 years old is a relic owned by a Monroe county man. It is a family heirloom and highly prized.

Hal Scott, an itinerant fiddler of considerable renown, played for the heavy bunch one night last week. Ethel Courier.

What is said to be the largest ear of corn ever seen by many is on display at the Bank of Skidmore. It has 30 rows of grains around it and 5 grains long.

Weston is hopeful that natural gas may be found there. Arrangements have been made for sinking test wells there soon.

A band of about a hundred youths, who have been in camp near Rocky Comfort, has started south for the winter.

The Oregon canning factory closed Thursday of last week, Sept. 23, with nearly a record-breaking pack of corn 10,000 cases and said to be one of the best, if not the best ever packed.

Active work has started on the pavement which when completed will save Grant City almost nine banks of paved streets in addition to the pavement already in use.

An Odessa prodigy, 5 years old, can play the piano and drive a motor car, says the Kansas City Times. No doubt he can also talk fluently on the war progress in Russia.

After a chase lasting two and one-half hours, five thoroughly bound robbers belonging to A. M. Morgan of Lawrence county, ran down and killed a wolf larger than any killed in that country for years.

A marten snake that carries its board is reported from Hollister. A merchant there is reported as the owner of the pet, which keeps his store free from rats and mice.

Milan is getting into the city class, according to Tom Dodge of the Standard. Roll top stockings are no novelty in Milan, and now the town is to have a Chinese laundry.

Visitors to the state fair at Sedalia say the policemen there are not so green as indicated by the story sent out recently that a grazing horse nibbled a cop there the other day.

"Making him ride the goat" is what they call initiating a new preacher at Mary Lee, and the Tarkio Avalanche thinks this is far better than merely making him the goat, as they do in many towns.

Mrs. Sarah Crowder of Gentryville is said to pick her hens to make 'em lay. This summer she picked all the feathers from 15 hens, and while it apparently inconveniences them for a while, she claimed her yield of eggs made it worth while.

Kirksville girls won't go with boys who smoke cigarettes. Kirksville boys won't go with girls who use powder and paint or who chew gum. Neither faction has had a word to say about eating onions.

Sterling Lyngus Bradley, Linn county's pioneer druggist, has announced his decision to retire. Mr. Bradley began "rolling pills" at Linn in 1859 and has been in business at his present location since 1875.

Exhibiting in support of his claim an 8-leaf, 5-color fan made from a piece of soft wood and with no tool other than a pocket knife, J. R. Ryan

of Wright county modestly admits that he is the best whittler in Missouri.

N. C. Bruce of Dalton has been awarded the championship medal for the best corn grown in Missouri and exhibited at the San Francisco exposition. He grew 114 bushels to the acre. Governor Major will present the medal.

A jockey who lives at Nevada rode in a fall the other day at Lamar when an officer searched his hand baggage and found more than thirty pint bottles of liquor. A charge of bootlegging was lodged against the rider.

C. F. Kates of northwest of Grant City was exhibiting a peer last Saturday that measured 14½ inches in circumference and weighed one pound and 16 ounces. It was a whipper and proves that Mr. Kates and other things besides raising the Hereford cattle.

For his having committed a Sunday foul game, Pleasant Green Baptist church in Marion county has excommunicated one of its most active members. No prosecution is expected at the hands of the civil authorities.

A sunflower, a Boone county product where many big flowered specimens were shown by Mr. Timmerman. The flower is of enormous size, being 22 inches in diameter and measure six feet in circumference. But the flower is not a whit bigger than the story.

That the dog committed suicide by jumping in front of the gun at a critical moment, was the explanation a Jefferson City hunter offered for not returning in time to order a squirrel dog borrowed from a friend.

Somebody's going to bob up again with that broadside about newspaper men being too impulsive. The Keokuk Recorder wants to know the name of the young man there who won \$118 in a crap game and also that of a merchant who was the principal loser.

When a "real actor" show came to Macon one night last week, regular patrons of the movies welcomed the change. So accustomed had they become, however, to silent motion pictures that when the villain took a shot at the hero the noise almost resulted in a panic.

A watch lost in a creek near Weatherby forty-one years ago was found the other day, reports the Atlantic Times. The Times adds that the watch was still running and had lost only four minutes, explaining that the current of the creek kept the watch wound up.

"Never throw away anything just because it's old," is the motto of a young county resident, who, according to the Times, still uses a wagon clock, saddle and razor purchased when he was married forty-four years ago. "Every one of them is just as good as it was the day I got it," says he.

Elisha Foster of Gentryville, who is 89 years old, claims the distinction of having lived there longer than any other resident. He has lived in the same neighborhood 29 years, making more rails and digging more wells than any other man in the state. He has been twice married and is the father of eleven children. Both wives are dead.

One thousand dollars' dead or \$10 alive is the appraised value of a Joplin man who has been missing several months. Soon after his disappearance a reward of \$50 was offered for information as to his whereabouts. A recent offer of \$1,000 is for the recovery of his body.

Charles Siebel of Hannibal was killed and his wife, who before her marriage was a Macon resident, was seriously injured, Sunday, when Mr. Siebel lost control of the automobile in which they were riding near Louisville. The car plowed off a high embankment. This was the first death as the result of an automobile accident in Pike county.

W. Scott Timman, general manager of the Rock Island lines, who died recently after an operation at Rochester, Minn., was formerly a call boy at Trenton, and learned telegraphy there. He was afterward made dispatcher, chief dispatcher, division superintendent and general manager in rapid succession, his rise being one of the most remarkable in the history of railroads. He was 47 years of age.

"The Word"

(Written for the Christian Science Monitor)

In the general acceptance of the Word words have not weighed as heavily as deeds—and with reason. People will say that words are cheap, that it is easy enough to talk, but that proof of sincerity can only be furnished by deeds. But suppose there were a Word which was equivalent to right action, the pronouncement of which meant righteous activity; then such a Word could be honored above all others and its advocacy would be sought spontaneously in every emergency. Christian Science acts with the nature and potency of this Word for Christian Science is that very word itself, the Word of God; John, with an illuminated courage which was characteristic of him, because it admitted no power in evil, declared, "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." (John 1:1) This is the true Logos, as demonstrated in Christian Science, the natural law of harmonies which overcome discord, not because this Science is superior or pretentious, nor because it is an intrusion of divine law, but because it is the inevitable law of God.

Now, wonder of wonders, this same Word of God, this Logos, is available to us all and available himself today. The Word which was in the beginning is divinely intelligent, it is spiritually alive. Its activity for good is irresistible. Before it the multitudes of evil sink into silence, the world is struck, the wrath of man is made to praise God, fevers and infections pass away, the mortifying sense of disease disappears, sin is extirpated, and the hold of man's dependence fails to grip, to distract, to hamper, and the atmosphere of self-imposed suffering is cast to the hills of forgotten scenes of pain.

This Word is the law of God, which no recognized man nor should mortal man interfere. If there is anything in science or in religion that contradicts the Word, then the Word is available to all. No special privilege is required to make it accessible. No ecclesiastical monopoly makes it divine importance. The repentant sinner can turn to it directly without waiting for some ungodly intermediary to pave the way and he can apply it to his own needs by becoming obedient to it, because that law is universal and divine. Moreover this law of God is wholly good both in cause and effect, so that no one need dread its operating on the assumption that it will result from evil.

The writer remembers the profound effect which came on him when he first realized even in a glimmer of the fact that God's law could not be otherwise than benevolent, just and did not permit man to interfere but at allowed the individual to punish them across our existence. The law of God is the omnipotent from evil. Through sin, sickness, suffering, weakness, infirmities, opposition, and in every condition to mankind he guides humanity.

But some one will interpose, "do we not see all about us the operation of laws producing evil?" What of such laws? To this Christian Science might reply that such laws are not real laws, because they do not express God's nature and attributes and therefore need not be accepted as valid or authoritative. Such laws need not be obeyed, for they can produce no warrant from on high, no inducement from a wholly and effectively good God. Humanity is being taught by Christian Science to obey the law of God, which is characterized by justice, wisdom and divine compassion and at the same time to withdraw itself from the seeming trammel of so-called laws of mortality or disease, decay or collapse. In reality man is not the helpless plaything of physical forces, disease, tendencies, destructive elements. He is obedient solely to divine mandate and this fact insures his happiness and well-being.

It remained for Christian Science to explain the practical application of the Word in healing the sick as well as saving the sinner in all ages. To the patriarchs and prophets this Word was inspiration and illumination, and enabled them to give many notable proofs of its efficacy in destroying unwholesome physical conditions. Jesus, reaching the full understanding of the meaning of the Word, left for the salvation of all mankind the stupendous demonstration of its power to overcome all evil, even unto the conquest over the belief of death. His early followers continued to render proofs of the glory of the Word, but the Scriptures themselves left no direct interpretation, no Science of the Word as the law of God. It was therefore left to revelation to disclose this Science to some individual who was especially spiritually fitted to receive it. That individual was Mary Baker Eddy and today the world stands indebted

to her unceasing labors as Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science for the fact that Christian tradition, received from Christ Jesus, is once more vindicated upon earth as a practical Science.

What this means to countless persons all around the globe at this very hour can only be dimly appreciated by reading their testimonies of regeneration and healing as published weekly and monthly by month in the periodicals of the Christian Science denomination, or by listening to them as given by the persons themselves at the Wednesday evening meetings which are held in all Christian Science churches. A personal experience is requisite in order that the astounding significance of this modern rebirth this historic spiritual Renaissance can be recognized. Every obstacle to human progress is being swept aside by the operation of the Word, disseminated in western physiology as Christian Science. Every chain forged by fear and superstition is being broken by this agency. Nothing stands in the way of a complete regeneration of the race except ignorance of the Word and indifference to it cast upon the task of applying it.

The point of application is the individual consciousness. While need reformative systems start out to save nations or masses, asking obedience of the multitude to some creed or doctrine and promising salvation in return for that obedience, Christian Science applies itself to the individual sufferer and teaches him to the end that through his own need the reforming impulse may generally expressed itself in the desire to reform someone else. Christian Science points the individual to his own need and refutes the well known that no one can reform others except to so far as he is ready to reform himself. The growth of Christian Science the world over has progressed on the simple basis of self-sacrifice, self-denial, self-immolation. The best way of helping the world is to live one's own consciousness of the fact that the fears, doubts, misconceptions and of the other false beliefs which retard the general advance. Once man has cleared the mind out of one's own eye, the task of wiping the mire out of a brother's eye is easier and surer of success.

In this work the spoken or unspoken Word is paramount. In the Christian service services it is read from the desk, it is spoken from the platform in the lectures on Christian Science which are given in all parts of the world. The Word is found in the scriptures as interpreted by the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and is freely available for all who desire to understand it and to apply it to their daily needs.

Limits of Desires.

Friend—Does the Christian system teach you how to act when proposed to?

Bride—"Yes! I studied that part carefully."

"Did you use it?"

"I used it with three or four whom I rejected, and I did it beautifully. I know, but when dear Tom proposed to marry all about it."—New York Weekly.

HELPFUL ARTICLE.



"Modern inventions are great." "Yes, before long it will be the next thing for a child to take a pocket adding machine to school to help in the solution of mathematical problems."

INTERURBAN PREJUDICE.

"Is this a through train?" asked the impatient man from New York.

"Yes," replied the conductor, "it makes only one stop between here and Philadelphia."

"That's a good idea. It gives a man who has started for Philadelphia a chance to think it over."

THE QUIERY DISCOURSES.

"So glad to see you again, dear. And I've got a lot of news for you. Did you know I was interested in business now?" said the fat sweet young thing.

"Whose?" asked the second, and then the conversation lagged perceptibly.



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